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MASS RALLIES CLIMAX ELECTION CAMPAIGN

1000 Painters In S. F. Bay Area Strike For \$1 Hr., 7 Hr. Day

SEEK TO BLOCK 600,000 FROM NOV. ELECTION

BOSSSES MANEUVER TO CUT DOWN WORKING CLASS VOTE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—Efforts of the Merriam political machine to deprive some 600,000 citizens of their vote were temporarily blocked by the State Supreme Court, pending decision whether or not it will issue a writ of prohibition. The first batch of 24,000 names will be ruled out on Monday if the Supreme Court fails to take action.

This large block of votes will, if removed, be an attempt to disfranchise a huge sector of the working class vote in general and the Communist Party vote in particular. The names of those marked for removal from the "great register" are termed "floaters." A great majority of them are unemployed men and women who have been forced to shift from one place to another during the crisis in order to find work, but particularly those who have been forced to move from hotels, etc., in most cases for inability to pay rent.

Every technicality has been strained in an effort to cut the working class vote down to a minimum.

In San Francisco Maj. Collins, notorious for his trickery in once keeping the Communist Party off the ballot despite 33,000 signatures (Continued on Page 3, Col. 7.)

DEMAND YOUR BALLOT!

In many cases sample ballots have not been delivered to registered Communists and other workers and it is undoubtedly going to be used by Collins in an attempt to disqualify their vote. Workers not having received their sample ballots should at once go to the City Hall and demand it.

—Write In—"Pat Chambers"—

ARIZONA CAMPAIGN GROWS DESPITE FASCIST ATTACKS

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 26.—In the face of Fascist drive on the Communist Party and other workers' organizations in Arizona, the Party is holding meetings and issuing election campaign material to the voters.

The election will take place Nov. 6, and the Communist Party has placed in the field a militant slate of workers' candidates with a definite program of struggle against Hunger, War and Fascism.

The Communist Party candidates are: Clay Naff for Governor; James Porter, Negro worker, for Secretary of State; Ramon Garcia for U. S. Senator; Martin Cohen for U. S. Representative; George Barnes for Corporation Commissioner; Thomas R. Day, Negro worker, for State Tax Commissioner; Loraine Taylor, young office worker, for Superintendent of Public Instruction; Clarence Lynch, International Labor Defense attorney, for Attorney General; R. H. Williams, I.L.D. attorney, for Judge of Supreme Court; L. Vencel for State Treasurer.

RELEASED WITHOUT BAIL

Seventeen of the 28 workers framed on charges of rioting in connection with the September 6, relief demonstration which was attacked by police and thugs, are still in jail. Eleven were released on their own recognizance. Protests demanding the immediate and unconditional release of all workers who were the victims of the brutal fascist assault by Gov. Moore's officers and FE. RA thugs, should be sent at once to Governor B. B. Moore, State Capitol Building, Phoenix, Ariz., and to Arthur T. LaPrade, Attorney General's office, same address.

Bob Minor, Sam Darcy and Others to Talk on Radio

ARRANGE RADIO PARTIES—GET YOUR FRIENDS TO LISTEN

KFRC—Tues., Oct. 30, 5:45 p.m. SAM DARCY, Candidate for Governor.
KTAB—Mon., Oct. 29, 9:30 p.m. BOB MINOR, former Communist candidate for Mayor of New York.
KTAB—Mon., Nov. 5, 9:30 p.m. VIOLET ORR, Communist candidate for Assemblyman from Richmond.
KTM—Mon., Oct. 29, 10 p.m. Ronald Keith, for SAM JONES, Candidate for Assembly, 62nd Dist.
—Wed., Oct. 30, 10 p.m. LAWRENCE ROSS, Candidate for Congress, 14th District.
—Fri., Nov. 2, 10 p.m. JOE TURCHINSKY, Candidate for Assembly, 52nd District.
—Sat., Nov. 3, 10 p.m. L.O.L. I. DOBBS, Young Communist League speaker.
—Mon., Nov. 5, 10 p.m. BOB MINOR, Summing up the main issues in the campaign.

S. F. STEVEDORES WIN IN ANOTHER DOCK STRIKE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—Continuing the militant struggle which won them gains in the great marine workers' strike, longshoremen at the American-Hawaiian S.S. docks yesterday returned to work having won a short strike for job control. When, the day before, one of the truckers was fired for organizing on the job, the men all walked out tying up the docks and ships that were in. They demanded his reinstatement before they would return. Immediately the arbitration board was notified and was to take up the question. After waiting a while the men phoned up and told the board that they had better put the trucker back than in California—the land of the Mooney frame-up, where company agents openly direct the slaughter of agricultural workers, where hundreds of working class leaders from Sacramento to Imperial Valley are beaten, killed, kidnapped, mutilated, tortured or thrown into prison without even the pretense of a cause, by the arbitrary decision of a half-dozen bankers in Los Angeles and San Francisco, connected with the big eastern financial center. It is the land where the "vigilantes," organized by police and in some cases supplied with fake union buttons by corrupt "labor leaders," more and more openly commit felonies on pickets and on militant trade-unionists with the applause of the press.

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19 BAY LOCALS TO COME OUT ON MONDAY

RANK AND FILE REFUSE TO FALL FOR BERRY'S DELAY SCHEME

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—More than 1,000 painters in 19 locals in the Bay area will go on strike for \$1 an hour, 7-hour day, this Monday unless their demands are met by contractors by that date.

With more than 3,200 workers organized into these locals, the present move is only to bring out those in shops where less than the scale demanded is being paid. This, according to Meagher, president of the Building Trades Council and of Painters Local #19, will be about one-third of the membership.

The Bay District Council of Painters only took the strike action because of the great pressure of the rank and file who, dissatisfied with the present working conditions, forced them to move despite the attempts of George L. Berry, A. F. of L. misleader in the Printing Pressmen's Union, newly elected member of the A. F. of L. Executive Committee, to postpone the strike. Berry, now a Divisional Administrator of Building Trades Codes, wired out urging the men postpone action, following their unanimous vote, or strike against the non-union shops. The hearings, however, were only intended to drag out or weeks longer in the hope that the solid front of the painters, paperhangers and decorators might be broken. The men have been waiting for a satisfactory code ever since last May, strung along by the officials, but finally the pressure of the rank and file membership forced the officials to go ahead, even over Berry.

The spirit of the men is high. Among their ranks are many militants. Local 1158 was the A. F. of L. local which sent a circular letter to all locals during the marine strike asking them to follow their example by voting to back the fight against the shipowners and Industrial Association with a general strike.

To insure a victorious fight the men should at once follow the (Continued on Page 3, Col. 7.)



Snapped a few seconds before the vigilante raid of July 17, on 37 Grove St., this picture is proof of police participation in the fascist violence and will be used in the damage suits now pending against the city. A similar attack took place last Thursday night, Oct. 25, in which all windows of the headquarters were broken.

Build Campaign For Defense of Sacramento C. S. Victims

Conference For Labor's Civil Rights Calls Meeting Sunday To Plan Campaign

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—To rally increasing support behind the fight to win freedom for the eighteen workers facing frame-up trials on Criminal Syndicalism charges, the Conference for Labor's Civil Rights has called its fourth conference for Sunday, Oct. 28, at Carpenters Hall, 112 Valencia St.

The backing of a growing number of workers' organizations is being won to this campaign by the committee, who distinguished themselves in defense of other workers following the mass arrests and raids on workers' halls and homes during July and August.

The victory won against the attempted frame-up of two workers, Gonzales and Romero, in Red (Continued on Page 5, Col. 8.)

HOODLUMS RAID S. F. COMMUNIST OFFICES, HALLS

BREAK WINDOWS, GROVE ST.; SCAB KILLS SEAMAN ON WATERFRONT

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—In a desperate drive to stop the increasing support being given the Communist Party, these scoundrels yesterday renewed the terror at four places in San Francisco.

The first occurred when the Dollar Line refrigeration engineer Leo Baker, self-confessed strike-breaker, attacked and stabbed to death James Williams, a union seaman, in the Ferry Building.

The second attack occurred last (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6.)

COMMUNIST PARTY WINS RIGHT PASS OUT LITERATURE

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 25.—Militant protest of the workers of San Diego forced Judge C. N. Andrews to grant an injunction preventing police from interfering with the distribution of Communist Party campaign literature.

The "Something New" In California Elections

By Robert Minor
Part 2

What Sinclair Offers Fleishhacker

Nowhere in the United States has the existing real dictatorship of Finance-Capital been more ruthlessly, brutally carried out than in California—the land of the Mooney frame-up, where company agents openly direct the slaughter of agricultural workers, where hundreds of working class leaders from Sacramento to Imperial Valley are beaten, killed, kidnapped, mutilated, tortured or thrown into prison without even the pretense of a cause, by the arbitrary decision of a half-dozen bankers in Los Angeles and San Francisco, connected with the big eastern financial center. It is the land where the "vigilantes," organized by police and in some cases supplied with fake union buttons by corrupt "labor leaders," more and more openly commit felonies on pickets and on militant trade-unionists with the applause of the press.

But it is also the land of the San Francisco General Strike. Don't forget that, either.

And before that, for a number of years during the economic crisis, California has been the scene of a deep radicalization of a section of the Western working class that has never been timid, a radicalization that recently found its best expression in the "strike that couldn't be broken"—the longshoremen's strike of the Pacific Coast.

The Socialist Party has cracked under the strain of class struggle on the one hand and an incredibly rotten anti-working class policy on the other, with the healthy section of the younger leaders going over with two-thirds of the membership to the Communist Party.

The radicalization, which in the main strengthened the revolutionary Party, became wider and deeper than the revolutionary Party was at first able to reach. Literally hundreds of thousands of men and women of both working and middle class within a couple of years came to a state of mind rejecting the capitalist system and vaguely groping toward "something new," that is, a new, non-capitalist social order.

The presence (especially in Southern California) of a large population of petty business people, many retired on their life-times' savings of which they are being robbed by inflation, tended to influence a large part of this radicalization in a direction of middle-class utopianism; and this was all the more possible because of the absence of any large groups of industrial workers of basic or mass-production industry. There came into existence a "barter" movement, taking the place of genuine unemployment councils and leading the masses to try to solve their problems by a fantastic scheme of swapping meager commodities produced in

primitive labor; and a vast "Utopian Society of America" with a press and rumored hundreds of thousands of members bent on "abolishing capitalism," with their leaders and press exhorting them to believe that the New Deal was the way out of Capitalism to Socialism.

At the same time there was developing in the country generally the most militant strike movement ever known in America—bringing with it a general tendency of A. F. of L. unions to override corrupt leadership and to adopt the strike methods of the Communist Party. What I mean is indicated by the long series of strikes, each mounting to a higher level, from Detroit, through Minneapolis, Toledo and Milwaukee to Seattle, San Pedro and—San Francisco.

In 1934, from April (Minneapolis CWA demonstration) up to the textile strike in September, a whole series of new tactical methods of strike struggle was developed in our country:

1. In every large strike, without exception, the "baseball"

method of throwing back tear-gas bombs thrown at them was used by the pickets.

2. In every case, the small isolated picket system has given way to the Mass Picketing which the Communist Party has attempted to invoke for years.

3. In at least most cases the Communist tactics of organized, mass participation of the unemployed, disciplined by the Unemployed Councils, in the picketing, has been partly realized; and scabbing has been reduced to an unprecedented minimum.

4. Mutual support of employed and unemployed has grown in connection with the strike struggles; 2,400 trade unions of the A. F. of L. endorsed the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill; it became the serious opinion of some sections of the ruling class that the adoption of a Federal Social Insurance system this winter is unavoidable as a concession to the mass pressure.

5. An unheard-of militancy in strikes, coupled with the mass

character of picketing in a number of cases led to "strange" experiences with the National Guard which foreshadow some of the things that the capitalists who depend upon these soldiers for strike-breaking; also the adoption of motorized picketing spontaneously by great masses of workers, beginning with Minneapolis and winding up in the highly developed "Flying Squadrons" that played havoc with the strike-breaking efforts of the government in the far-flung textile strike. (The possibilities of this new method of motorized picketing on a mass scale, as yet peculiar to America, should be deeply studied by the entire labor movement; it is destined to play a big part in future labor struggles, and not only in strikes.)

Long before the present strike wave, Upton Sinclair came into the picture with his little book, "I, Governor of California." It was in August, 1933. But that was a time when already the NRA had begun to "slip," and just a little before the Roosevelt administration decided to call the "Field Day of Criticism" of the NRA to attempt to bolster it up.

The strike-breakers needed any sort of a device, to divert the tide of labor militancy into a channel where it could be controlled and devitalized. We do

not forget that the administration of the NRA, with the approval of Roosevelt, went so far in its frantic efforts to choke off the coming strike wave as to try to persuade the Communist Party to authorize one of its leaders to accept a post with Green and Lewis in the "Labor" Board staff of the NRA! The extreme, unheard-of and seemingly nonsensical effort of Johnson to persuade even the Communist Party to "cooperate" (as LaGuardia expressed it in a similar, though informal, invitation)—shows the sharpening situation in America and the limitless expedients to which capitalism will resort.

Understand this clearly: The American masses are beginning to disbelieve in Capitalism, and Capitalism will do anything within the imagination of man to avert the implied catastrophe to their own racket. And one of the means of doing this is to employ the method of the old plainsmen in fighting prairie-fires: light a little prairie-fire of your own, to burn backward into the big blaze and thus consume the inflammable material and stop the fire. The German finance-capitalists did this with temporary success in taking up and financing the "National Socialist" "revolution" of Hitler, thus trying to destroy the revolution that is real, that is, the revolution that is the overturn of the finance-capitalist dictatorship and the placing of the (Continued on Page 3, Col. 8.)

2000 AT MINOR L.A. MEET CHEER RED PLATFORM

EPIC ROAD TO FASCISM PLAYED BY VETERAN COMMUNIST LEADER

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25.—With an overflow crowd of more than 2,000 trying to jam their way into the Mason Theater, 127 S. Broadway, Bob Minor, veteran fighter in the ranks of the working class and leading member of the Communist Party, lashed into the Sinclair program in a manner that stripped all the illusions from it and left Upton exposed as a faker who wants to be a Hitler if he only could.

The Epic plan was thoroughly analyzed, and the enthusiastic audience applauded time after time as Minor scored its attempt to save the bosses the expense of the miserable relief given, by herding the jobless onto big forced labor farms.

"The aim of the Democratic backing of Sinclair was to try to swing with revolutionary phrases, into safe channels, the workers who would pile up a big Communist vote," Minor declared. "And now Sinclair has even betrayed his followers by abandoning the Epic in its entirety and crawling to kiss the claws of the capitalists who have sharpened against the workers." That the Communist vote would be the biggest yet polled in Los Angeles, regardless of Sinclair was indicated by the cheering that shook the auditorium when Minor pointed out the only revolutionary party, and the only one that had anything to offer the workers, is the Communist Party.

Harold Ashe, Communist candidate for Secretary of State, with whom Minor is touring the state in the election campaign, and others of the local candidates of the Communist Party spoke.

A bigger crowd is expected even on Nov. 4 when Minor speaks again at the same place at the final election rally.

ALL MAIN CAL. CITIES TO HOLD BIGGEST MEETS

S. F. PARADES MARCH TO DREAMLAND AUD. NOV. 4; MINOR AT L. A.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—Climaxing an intensive campaign for the Communist Party candidates, many cities throughout California will hold big final election rallies on Nov. 4 and the days immediately preceding. In San Francisco a huge indoor meeting at Dreamland Auditorium, on the night of Nov. 4, will give the workers a last opportunity to hear Sam Darcy, Communist candidate for governor, outline the Communist platform and why they should poll a big Communist vote.

Lincoln Steffens, noted writer, will also speak on the election issues, as will several of the local Communist candidates.

The rally will be preceded by a torchlight parade of cars lasting

TUNE IN!!!
Over KFRC, Sam Darcy, Communist candidate for Governor, will tell the workers "Why Vote Communist," in a broadcast Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 5:45 p.m.

from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., starting from 37 Grove St. All persons having cars are urged to participate in the parade and to report before Nov. 4th to the Election Campaign Committee at 37 Grove St. Besides this, delegations of workers will parade from various parts of the city, converging on the Dreamland Auditorium. Watch for notice of your neighborhood gathering place and be ready to join the parade.

* San Jose.
The first public meeting of the Communist Party in San Jose (Continued on Page 3, Col. 7.)

STEWART, PORTLAND CANDIDATE, JAILED IN ELECTION MEET

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 20.—Last night, at 7:15 p.m., the Communist Party called a meeting at S.W. 4th St. and Alder at which I, running for secretary of state, as an independent under the slogan "Communism Against Fascism," was to speak.

The city government is trying to crush the Communist Party as a prelude to crushing all workers' militant organizations. Donald Cluster, Dick DeJonge, Edward Denny, and I are now under indictment for Criminal Syndicalism, for speaking at a protest meeting against previous raids.

As we gathered, two cops walked by and saw a meeting was soon to begin. They called the others, who came both on foot and in cars, parked double, and waited for a speaker to mount the box.

I mounted the box, and as a candidate called upon the workers to witness the terror that the government was using to keep a workers' candidate from speaking. Just then a cop came from behind, jerked me off the box, and let me know that I was to do no more speaking unless I went "to your hall." We had no hall, and we told him so.

This discussion drew a real meeting of workers around us, who shouted: "Let him speak!" "Have we no freedom of speech?" etc., etc. Little by little, I was able to squeeze out parts of the talk I had prepared. One worker gave me the "Bill of Rights" out of the U. S. Constitution to read. The cop in the lead jerked the paper from me and said, "None of that," and admitted we were not allowed "to read anything."

So then I started on our platform against the "New Deal" and (Continued on Page 3, Col. 7.)

East of the Rockies

Depression Adds To Death Toll

AKRON, Ohio, Oct. 19.—A large increase in deaths as a result of the depression was reported by Dr. Ailes, the city health doctor of Akron. In Ohio deaths averaged 16 higher a day for 1933 over 1932 and an additional death every 36 hours occurred in the city of Akron. The depression, with its unemployment and inadequate relief means that the small wage earner and unemployed person is inadequately nourished. In addition exposure due to inadequate clothing and shelter has increased the amount of tuberculosis, according to Dr. Ailes.

Philadelphia Shoe Men Strike

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.—The United Shoe and Leather Workers' Union declared a strike against a 60-hour week and \$2.50 a day pay. The NRA code provides for a 48-hour week at \$4 a day. Police immediately arrested seven pickets, who were released through the efforts of the International Labor Defense, which is defending them.

Communists Lead In Straw Vote

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 19.—A straw vote taken at two points in Cleveland, the Doan Office Relief Station and on Cedar Avenue near 79th St., showed the Communists leading the Republican party and just one vote behind the Democrats. The result was: Democrats, 69; Communists, 68; Republicans, 55.

Three Children Killed Working Coal Mine

PLAINS, Pa., Oct. 24.—At least three children aged from 12 to 14 are known to have been killed in a slide near here while mining coal. Four other boys from 12 to 16, and one woman were injured at the same time. Officially, of course, child labor has been abolished in the United States.

Domestic Servants' Plight Shown By Survey

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The condition of domestic servants was shown by a survey of the Labor Department's Women's Bureau. Domestic servants are protected by maximum hour provisions in no state, by minimum wage laws in one state, and by accident compensation laws in two states. Questionnaires filled out by 217 placement directors reveal that wages for adults range from \$13 to \$40 a month, with board and room furnished in some cases. The depression has resulted in forcing the acceptance of bad living conditions, and the giving up of vacation and time-off privileges.

Chooses Omaha Communist For Governor

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 19.—The United Front Workers' and Farmers' Election ticket in Nebraska has chosen J. J. Schefick, a member of the Communist Party, as its candidate for Governor. Several other Communists are numbered among its candidates. Members of the Socialist Party, the Farm Holiday Association, the Unemployed Councils, and the Farmers' Union are also running on the United Front ticket.

MOVIE REVIEWS

"British Agent"

By Walter Gardner

Perhaps never before have the events of an important period in history been so slanderously misrepresented as in "British Agent," motion picture recently shown on Market St. This picture sets the new style in picturing Soviet Russia and the world struggle of the working class. Superficially friendly toward the Bolsheviks (Lenin, Trotsky, Stalin are shown minus bombs), the picture is loaded with upside down history carefully calculated to deceive.

The period involved is the end of the Kerensky regime and the early Bolshevik rule.

A few examples: Allied representatives are depicted refusing to help Kerensky continue the war against Germany; and the Bolsheviks are shown agreeing to keep up the slaughter of workers in return for British gold supplies and troops! In our contest for the inevitable inversion of history we offer these two events to take all prizes.

Additional samples of the matchless ignorance, childishness and bias displayed by this film: Stalin is seen supervising the torture of an Allied official, an American, of course. Red soldiers are seen wantonly shooting everyone on the streets, workers included. And there is the priceless moment when the patriot Britain (Howard) reproaches the Bolshevik girl (Lenin's secretary, Kay Francis, no less) for the Soviet's desertion of the "fight for humanity" (the war); and the poor girl hangs her head in shame, unable to answer!

In considering the effect of this film upon audiences, it is important to observe that its emotional climax arrives when the murderous men sent by Stalin burst into the British's house, shoot down his faithful servant in cold blood, and proceed to wreck everything in the place needlessly, San Francisco police style.

Judged solely on its merits as entertainment, not as history, "British Agent" is pretty clumsy melodrama. Not even Howard can dispel its silliness. Kay Francis, miraculously miscast, is even hamper than usual, were such an accomplishment possible. Bruce Lockhart, author of the book from which this spectacle is made, has been expelled from Soviet Russia.

The accompanying newsreel shows Roosevelt talking, with one side of his mouth, about the coming period of enforced strikes; and from the other side of the same mouth come forth words about how dreadful it is for the many to work for the benefit of the few, and this can't go on.

But that for undiluted demagoguery... You're right, Mr. Roosevelt; I can't go on.

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Demand Dismissals of 18 C. S. Cases

Steel Worker Fired Resisting Speedup; NRA Codes Junked

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23.—Not even the pretense of code protection remains for steel workers in Los Angeles.

This was demonstrated this week when Charles Prockl went before R. E. Chadwick, supervisor of the Regional Board, NRA, Los Angeles District, following his dismissal as a mechanic from a steel plant.

Prockl and others in the plant had been working 54 hours a week for 40 cents per hour. When he complained, his wages were raised to 30 cents, but he was immediately fired. He went to Chadwick representing not only himself, but the workers who remained in the shop and voted him as their representative.

Chadwick showed Prockl a letter from Washington suspending all code provisions in the steel industry, obviously in anticipation of a general wage cut.

—Write In—Pat Chambers—

Gallagher To Speak At Mass Meeting Fresno, Nov. 4

FRESNO, Calif., Oct. 26.—An election campaign meeting will be held in Fresno on Nov. 4, which will be the largest Communist Party meeting ever held in this town.

The main speaker will be Leo Gallagher, famous International Labor Defense Attorney, recent candidate for Justice of Supreme Court. His subject will be "Why every worker who voted for me in the primaries should vote Communist on Nov. 6."

The best hall in Fresno has been obtained, the Parlor Lecture Club at 1350 Van Ness Ave. 2,000 leaflets will be distributed throughout the country. An intense campaign of house to house work is being carried out to publicize the meeting, recruit workers to the Communist Party and obtain subscriptions for the Western Worker.

—Vote Communist!

Enthusiastic Crowd Hear Minor, Ashe In San Bernardino

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 20.—An enthusiastic crowd at the Labor Temple in San Bernardino Friday night greeted Bob Minor, the fighting former Communist candidate for mayor of New York and leader of the fight for the release of Tom Mooney, and Harold Ashe, former state secretary of the Socialist party and present Communist candidate for secretary of state.

Those who could not hear these two explain why they should vote Communist listened in to Sam Darcy Thursday night over station KFMX. The meeting was extensively advertised by the distribution of leaflets.

—Write In—Pat Chambers—

Minor-Ashe Tour

October 28—Salinas, Moon Hall, Monterey 28, near Sausal.

October 29—Radio speech by Bob Minor, over KTAB, Oakland, 9:30 p.m.

October 29—San Jose, at High School Auditorium, with Sam Darcy.

October 31—Oakland, at Jenny Lind Hall, 2229 Telegraph Ave.

November 1—Santa Rosa, 426 Third St., Germania Hall.

November 2—Pittsburg.

November 3—Sacramento.

November 4—Los Angeles, Mason Opera House.

Redwood Syndicalism Frame-ups Smashed



Your support helped smash the vicious frame-up against these two workers at Redwood City—Romero (left) and Gonzales (right). The same protest must free the 18 in Sacramento who come up for trial on Nov. 8. The International Labor Defense calls on workers' organizations and sympathizers to help raise defense funds. These workers are still held in the Sacramento city jail at exorbitant bail.

Anyone who can stand bail, communicate at once with the International Labor Defense, 1005 Market St., Rm. 410, San Francisco.

MAYER, YOUNG LET OFF BY LABOR COMM.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—The State Labor Commissioner has sold out the workers again, but this time more flagrantly than ever before!

Emile P. Mayer and Sam Young, convicted on charges of peonage for the slave system they maintained in the Alaska canneries, were let off with sentences of six months each and two years' probation—upon the suggestion of State Labor Commissioner Arthur Johnson.

Exposure of the slave system which these two grafters maintained, forcing workers in the Alaska canneries to buy clothes and equipment from special dealers at exorbitant prices, and other methods of robbing the workers of their wages, came after a militant fight led by the Filipino Workers' Association and the Fishermen and Cannery Workers' Industrial Union.

Mass pressure was mobilized, and the State Labor Commissioner, fulfilling his usual role of attempting to prevent the workers from taking any steps to better their conditions, succeeded in persuading them to let him handle the case, promising them that they would be paid their back wages and that no discrimination would be shown against workers who served as witnesses.

Now, after disorganizing the mass protest movement, Johnson himself recommends the ridiculous light sentence imposed upon these grafters upon the grounds that they deserved leniency because they had only fired 292 of the 600 workers who had served as complaining witnesses against Mayer and Young.

Certainly nothing could show more clearly the role of the State Labor Commissioner in disorganizing the workers' efforts to organize to better their conditions, and their role in actually approving and commending the blacklisting of militant workers.

And it is the extension of the powers of this State Labor Commission and the creation of a State Industrial Relations Board that Upton Sinclair puts forward as his plan to "help" the workers of California!

Apartment Janitors Work 7 Days a Week, On Call 16 Hrs Daily

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—Conditions of apartment house workers are among the worst of those faced by any workers. One landlord owning four apartment houses with 132 apartments, hires two men, getting a dollar a day, and living in basement rooms.

People are constantly moving in and out of these apartments, and the upkeep requires painting, upholstering, linoleum laying, carpet cleaning, carpentry, and plumbing besides the regular janitor work. To do this they must work 7 days a week, and be on call 16 hours a day. They have no regular pay day, but must ask the owner, who does them out \$5 or \$6 when he feels like it. If they want to live outside of a damp basement they must pay a high rent, which is impossible on their wages.

There are many other apartment house and domestic workers living under the same kind of conditions. Let's hear from them. Only by getting together and organizing a strong union can decent pay, hours and living conditions be obtained.

—S. F. Worker.

UPHOLSTERERS RETURN IN SOME SHOPS; MEDIATE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—Ten furniture shops partially met demands of striking upholsterers this week pending arbitration. The workers have gone back with a 65 cent per hour minimum wage, 60 cents for girls, with a 40-hour week. The agreement recognizes the shop committees of the Industrial Union.

Original demands to serve as the basis for arbitration are for \$1 per hour and a 35-hour week. Mass picketing is still going on, however, in the unsettled shops, including the important shops of Robert and Universal where 25 workers and 15 men respectively remain at work.

Relief is being handled for the strikers by a rank and file committee which works in conjunction with the Workers' International Relief.

Last night 400 workers in the Los Angeles Fur Co. stormily rejected a company union scheme known as the Fur Workers' Union. The workers chose the shop and president of the Fur Manufacturers' Association. He had invited them all to a banquet.

An Open Letter From the 18 Sacramento C. S. Prisoners

Sacramento County Jail, Oct. 20, 1934.
To Dist. Atty. Neil R. McAllister:

The decisive and unequivocal verdict of "not guilty" in the Redwood City Criminal Syndicalism cases, now, more than ever, leaves but one path for you to follow. You must, in the interest of public welfare and justice, dismiss the similar charges of Criminal Syndicalism pending against us.

You will argue that these cases are different from the Redwood City cases. It is true, as you will undoubtedly claim, the specific evidence you allege to have against us is unlike the Redwood City evidence. However, this answer cannot evade the basic issue involved—that fundamentally the charges and the evidence are the same. It is not individuals who are being prosecuted in these cases; it is the Communist Party and Communist beliefs that are being attacked.

The Communist Party is a legal party. It is on the ballot. Its literature is openly obtainable anywhere and passes through the United States mail with full rights and privileges. For your office to set itself above the Federal government is not only preposterous, a great deal but can only result in an unnecessary expenditure of public funds.

To satisfy personal and selfish political ambitions under the guise of prosecuting "Reds" fools only the unwary. For you to go through the vainglorious, political-motivated gestures of a trial will cost the people of Sacramento approximately \$50,000. We welcome the coming trial as providing a public tribunal from which we can freely air the false charges against us. But in these times of widespread destitution and the growing need for relief, the needless expenditure of public funds is a sheer act of criminal abuse of political power.

(Signed) 18 Indicted Criminal Syndicalism Prisoners,

—Vote Communist!

Champion, C. P. Candidate, Wins At Three-Way Debate

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23.—Before an audience of 225 Epic and Utopian supporters, Clyde Champion, Communist Candidate for assemblyman from the 18th District, successfully upheld the Communist Party program in opposition to James Carter, Utopian, and DeHoog, Sinclairite. The meeting was a Utopian open forum. During his speech Champion received continuous applause; and when the meeting adjourned at ten o'clock Champion held an impromptu street meeting on the sidewalk outside, answering numerous questions and clarifying many ideas of these workers concerning Communism.

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then passed out slips for a "Social Club," which was in reality a company union.

Attempts to split the rank and file solidarity of the strike in Los Angeles have failed. When separate meetings were held by the two unions, the Industrial Union and the AF of L, upholsterers Local, Tom Mayhew again advocated a break with the Industrial union workers and "was booed down. Two fakers from the Independent Union were exposed from the floor of a strike meeting by Meyer Bayliff of the Trade Union Unity League when they consistently talked of united action but held back their union members from action.

Foreign News Briefs

Burocrats Strangle British Unions

LONDON, Oct. 19.—How the reactionary policies of the British trade union bureaucrats (Socialists) who follow the same sort of policies as the American Federation of Labor in the United States, was revealed by the census which showed a drop, for the fourth successive year, in trade union membership. Membership at the beginning of 1934 was 50,000 less than at the beginning of 1933. With the exception of 1929 and 1934, trade union membership has declined every year since 1920. At that time, the membership was 8,346,000, as compared to the present low of 4,383,000—practically a 50 per cent loss.

London Naval Conference Heads For Rocks

LONDON, Oct. 15.—The utility of the coming London naval negotiations are revealed in the contradictory stand taken by Japan and England in regard to breaking the Washington agreement. Behind the question of submarines, airplane carriers, etc., is concealed the basic problem of this given stage—the relation between the naval forces of Japan on one hand and England and America on the other. The significance of the Japanese demand for equality lies in its attempt, through breaking the Washington agreement, to force America to give up its decisive influence in Asiatic affairs. England is supporting the Japanese position, hoping to share Asiatic domination with Japan, England to have the domination of South China and Japan to expand into North China and start intervention against the U.S.S.R.

Second 5-Year Plan Wins New Successes

MOSCOW, Oct. 15.—Progress of the Second Five Year Plan in agriculture and industry is marching forward firmly. Ninety per cent of winter sowing is already completed, as against 80% at this time last year. The collective farms have completed their sowing 96% already, and in the Ukraine are 2% over the plan, 17 days earlier than it was completed last year. Heavy industry has made big gains over 1933, some of the most significant being the following: aluminum production, up 270%; auto production, up 105%; ball bearing production, up 92%; freight car production, up 64%; ammonium sulphate, up 139%.

Britain Will Recognize Manchukuo

TOKIO, Oct. 24.—British support for the seizure of Manchuria has been solidified by the monthlong visit of a "British Economic Mission" of his manufacturers and bankers who have been visiting Manchukuo for the past month, and who today attended a luncheon given by the Manchukuoan legation. They have already succeeded in securing a large order for British-made railway rails. British moral scruples were laid aside, and recognition of Manchukuo by Britain, putting her stamp of approval upon Japanese seizure of this territory, is held only a matter of time.

Italy Won't Extradite Yugoslav Terrorists

ROME, Oct. 23.—Refusal of Italy to extradite Yugoslav exiles suspected of being involved in the assassination of King Alexander cast a new war menace over Europe. Italian refusal is based on the fear that questioning of these exiles will reveal the role of Italy in supporting these terrorist groups in her effort to weaken her chief rival for domination of the Adriatic, Yugoslavia.

L.A. Workers Picket 2 Theaters Paying Non-Union Wages

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22.—The Million Dollar theatre just reopened here with musical comedies and double feature films is employing a non-union stage crew. The theatre is being picketed by members of the IATSE (AF of L) who are shouting in the headlines of the local AF of L paper that the theatre is unfair. The theatre has countered with a sign that they are paying the NRA code.

The secretary branded this a lie, stating that the musicians are getting about one third and the chorus girls two-thirds of the code minimum. "Musicians in a second-class house should be getting around \$40 a week and they are paying only about \$18," he stated.

The Mayan Theatre has also reopened with a non-union stage crew. It is, too, being picketed. The producers of "Blood on the Moon" showed very poor judgment in antagonizing the natural supporters of an anti-Nazi play, organized labor. Thousands of workers and sympathizers of organized labor, much as they would like to see "Blood on the Moon," are refusing to patronize it because Louis Macloon, the producer, is unfair. This anti-Nazi play, now in its third week, would be good for at least two more weeks, if its producers would come to their senses and employ union men.

SOCIALIST Party Members DEMOCRATS and REPUBLICANS SHOULD VOTE COMMUNIST

In answer to many inquiries, it is necessary to point out that everyone may and must vote Communist in the next election, regardless of previous Party affiliation or registration.

Communists Issue Challenge To Red-Baiter Hoffman

SANTA ROSA, Calif., Oct. 25.—As a result of a vicious and unscrupulous attack on Communism by Captain Hoffman of Los Angeles, self-proclaimed spy, under the auspices of the American Legion in Santa Rosa, the following advertisement was printed in a Santa Rosa paper. So far the challenge has not been accepted.

CHALLENGE

In view of the statements and biased propaganda thrown out against the first Farmers and Workers' Government of Soviet Russia, and against the Communist Party of the U. S. A., by one Capt. Hoffman, speaking under the auspices of the Lion's Club and the American Legion we the Communist Party of Sonoma County take this means of challenging him (or any other speaker the Lion's Club or the American Legion may see fit to use) to a public debate—any time or place—allowing the audience to be the judge.

Sonoma Section of the Communist Party, Vernon Healy, Candidate for State Senator, Rt. 6, Box 753, Santa Rosa, Calif.

—Vote Communist!

Barbers Lose Out Under NRA; Wages and Percent Cut

The New Deal has "stabilized" the economic system at the expense of the workers. Here is an example of how it effects the journeyman barber.

When I went to work at the trade in 1920 we had a guarantee of \$25 a week and 60% on a take-in over \$35, giving the boss a differential of \$10 a week. We raised that to \$30 a week with 60% on a take-in of \$42. Since the depression hit us in 1929 we found ourselves out of jobs like a lot of other workers.

Due to the misleadership of the AF of L, the impotency of our local unions, and the profligacy of the NRA in looking after the interests of the boys, we are now getting \$20 a week and 60% on a take-in of \$32. As compared to 1920, the worker gets \$5 less and the boss has \$2 less differential. The NRA set \$20 as a minimum, it has become the maximum.

Worker Correspondent

World Events and Western Workers

Why the Communists Stand For the Status Quo In the Saar Plebiscite — A Red Saar Within a German Soviet State — United Front of Communists and Socialists Against Hitler Seizure

cratic deceptive maneuvers had been overcome and the unity of our class realized under our leadership, if the majority of the proletariat were already marching under the banner of Communism, then the path would be free for the setting up of a German Soviet State. But without the majority of the working class, without the unity of the proletariat, we Communists cannot commence a successful political general strike the armed revolt and the victorious class war for power.

Aim For Red Saar.

The sober estimate of the class forces of the proletariat, the terms of the plebiscite dictated by the Versailles Treaty, the fact that the present situation of the class forces does not permit us to commence the fight for the dictatorship of the proletariat, induces us Communists, whilst unswervingly keeping to our aim of a Red Saar district in Soviet Germany, to propose to the working population of the Saar that of the three alternatives they vote for the status quo.

We Communists openly declare that we thereby want to

obtain a more favorable fighting basis for our final struggle and to prepare with increased forces for the social and national emancipation of the Saar.

By calling upon the masses to vote for the status quo we at the same time demonstrate that our vote does not mean the recognition of the League of Nations regime. We declare that as soon as the class forces in the Saar permit it, we, the deadly enemies of every capitalist regime, will summon the masses for the overthrow of capitalism, for the establishment of the Soviet Power. We are sounding the tocsin of unity for the struggle for bread and work, against hunger, fascism and the war crimes, for the social and national emancipation of the Saar, for a Red Saar district in Soviet Germany!

United Front.

In August, 1934, an election pact was concluded between all left wing labor organizations and under the leadership of the Communist Party. A United Front agreement was also drawn up between the Communist Party and the Socialist party and efforts are being made through the Red

Union of Building Workers and the Unity Federation of Miners to achieve trade union unity of all workers in the Saar.

The basis of the C.P.-S.P. United Front agreement is as follows:

1. A united appeal to all workers.

2. Demonstrations on July 4 at Saarbrocken. (This demonstration rallied over 80,000 Communist, Socialist, and Catholic workers. It was the greatest anti-Fascist action yet achieved in the Saar.)

3. Joint demonstrations in the entire territory.

4. Formation of committees to fight against the linking of the Saar area to Fascist Germany. These committees are permanently in contact to coordinate the work of the two Parties.

vote in favor of reunion with Fascist Germany. The New York Post reported Aug. 29 that German Saar societies which hypocritically claim to have no interest in the coming plebiscite are offering their members a free trip to the Saar in return for a vote in favor of reunion with Germany.

The Communists choose the status quo not because they abandon their revolutionary aims but because, their unswervingly maintaining them, they choose the status quo for the time being because it will provide conditions for the more rapid development of the revolutionary forces. But the support of the status quo will cease the moment the proletariat of Germany takes up the decisive fight for the overthrow of the Hitler regime.

French Favor Status Quo.

French imperialism is of course anxious to permanently annex the Saar. In the coming election, however, due to the fierce exploitation in the French controlled coal mines and steel enterprises, it cannot hope for an election victory. It therefore resorts to maintaining the status quo by diplomatic means. The American

Dewendel interests also have large holdings in Saar coal and steel. The basic reason, however, why French imperialism supports the status quo is the fact that the Saar is of vital importance to the French war machine and its maintenance under the present administration seriously cripples the Fascist military preparations. None of this means, of course, that the French position is dictated by any love for the workers in the Saar. But it does mean that the antagonisms between French and German imperialism can be utilized in the interests of the revolutionary forces in the Saar.

Utilization of Contradictions.

Lenin in "Left Wing Communism" stated:

"It is possible to conquer this most powerful enemy (the bourgeoisie) only by exerting our efforts to the utmost and by necessarily, thoroughly, carefully, attentively and skillfully taking advantage of every fissure, however small, in the ranks of our enemies, of every antagonism of interests among the bourgeoisie of the various countries, among the various groups or types of bourgeoisie in the various countries; by taking advantage of every possibility, however small, of gaining an ally among the masses, even though this ally be temporary, vacillating, unstable, unreliable and conditional."



By MICHAEL QUIN

Capitalism has created a new phrase to describe us. We Communists are now referred to in the kept press as "rabble rousers."

By "rabble" they mean you—the American working class. It is a word invented by the lazy parasites who live in luxury off the products of our labor. The dictionary defines it as:

Rabble, n.—Disorderly crowd, mob; the lower part of the populace.

The work of the Communist Party in supporting the struggle of the longshoremen comes under their definition of "rabble rousing," and the longshoremen themselves, "rabble."

There are many stock phrases which capitalism uses to describe the working class. A complete list of these snobbish insults would fill a page, but here is a choice selection: "The common herd, the vulgar crowd, the ignorant masses, the lower classes, the mob."

This useless and unproductive breed who claim the earth is their personal property, regard themselves as an especially high grade of humanity, the upper classes, the better class of people, the aristocracy. They have a very low opinion of us Communists. Communism would boot the whole dirty tribe of them off their velvet cushions and put them to work.

At the present time all they do is crack up the roadsters we build for them, drink the wine we press for them, eat the good chuck we grow and cook for them, ride in the trains and airplanes we make for them, live in the swell mansions we build for them and keep track of their profits and financial interests.

Richard Washburn Child, a fifth rate writer whom they have hired to try to convince the "rabble" that Communists are two-headed monsters, describes us as: "Germis of disease, secret agents, rabble rousers and plotters of destruction." He refers to us as "foreign-born Communist agitators." The Capitalist press always speaks of us as: "Communist agitators, mostly foreigners, who seek to destroy American principles and freedom."

During the General Strike, Merriam, Rossi, General Johnson, Vandeleur, the Central Labor Council, all joined in a chorus of shouting "MOSTLY FOREIGNERS." Under cover of this caterwauling, they hired thugs to smash our headquarters and called it the patriotic expression of public wrath. Sinclair waved a red herring over the wreckage and blessed the deed. Then they rounded up about five hundred supposed Communists, out of which they could only find eleven foreigners; and only a few of those could be deported.

Foreign-born workers are only a small minority in our American Communist Party. But don't take my word for it. Join the Party and see for yourself. The American working class is building its own Communist Party and will clean America of capitalism.

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Compare the Victorious Advancing Socialist Construction in Soviet Russia with Mass Unemployment and Demagoguery in California!

RANK AND FILE FORCE LEGION PASS BONUS DEMAND AT MIAMI

ATTACK MADE TO BAR

WESTERN WORKER FROM

MAILS AND EXPRESS

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 26.—Forced by the tremendously increasing pressure of the rank and file, one of the most reactionary National Conventions of the American Legion was nevertheless compelled to vote for the immediate payment of the veterans' bonus which it had previously bitterly fought.

The bonus if paid would bring some two billion dollars to the veterans who so sorely need this relief. In addition the convention was forced to vote for asking cancellation of interest charged against the bonus certificates for loans already made the vets, and a refund of collections made on this account. This would mean an additional billion dollars to the vets.

Knowing that hunger marches of the unemployed and a renewed fight for the bonus would be made this winter by the militant rank and file Liaison Committee which grew out of the last national convention backed by the militant Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League, the Legion heads hope to head off this movement by bringing the fight into Congress with a committee of their own, headed by the new Legion national commander, the banker Frank Belgrano of San Francisco. The veterans will keep up their fight for their bonus, however, and see that this gang does not conveniently get it stuck in a pigeonhole for Wall Street's benefit.

The reactionary character of the convention and the influence of the fascist element sent from San Francisco, led by Homer Chailleux, who attacked the workers' organizations and the Communist Party preceding and during the General Strike in San Francisco, was seen in the fact that some of the resolutions passed at the California State convention were repeated in Miami. Belgrano's election was largely influenced by the strike-breaking activities of the San Francisco and other Legion heads during the summer.

* Attack Western Worker.

Particularly vicious was a request that the convention demand that the Western Worker and similar publications be denied the mails and interstate commerce regulations be adopted to prevent other shipment of this working class paper, the Western organ of the Communist Party.

Demands for rescinding recognition of the Soviet Union, deportation of militant foreign-born workers, facilitated as well by the Department of Labor to the Department of Justice, for continued activities against militant working class groups and individuals, were made. A request was made, echoing the worst elements of the California convention, that isolation camps be established for such militants.

HUGE PROTEST CAN SAVE LIFE OF THAELEMAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—No news as to the fate of Ernst Thaelmann, imprisoned Communist leader, has yet penetrated the ring of rigid censorship which encircles Nazi Germany. Facing

Ernst Thaelmann



trial before a Nazi mock court of fascist judges which is empowered to condemn him to death within 24 hours, Thaelmann faces sure death unless the militant protest of the working class in all countries can stay the Hitler hand.

Protest telegrams have bombarded, and delegations have called on, the offices of German consulates in every part of the world during the past week demanding the safety of Thaelmann. This storm of protest must not diminish. Send protests directly to the "People's Court" of Berlin, Germany.

Thaelmann's name must not be added to the long list of murdered workers slain by the Nazis in their efforts to beat down the German working class in the interests of international capitalism.

Your protest can save him. Information coming from the Communist Party of Germany warns against being misled by false reports that Thaelmann's trial has not been scheduled, circulated by the Nazis in an effort to halt the protest. They urgently appeal to you to increase the drive for his freedom. See to it that your organization has taken steps to cooperate in the worldwide campaign.

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working class in power. Where the increasing strength of the workers' organizations directed against capitalism, menaced the capitalist system, the Steel monopoly under Thyssen and his banks could well afford to finance an "anti-capitalist" revolution that shouted "down with monopoly" and "down with the bankers," but in reality attacked and tried to destroy nothing but the workers' organizations that menaced capitalism.

Allowing for some very important differences, there is some light thrown, by this comparison, upon the Sinclair movement.

If this were not true, how would it be possible for Roosevelt's advisors to entertain such ideas "to get behind" Sinclair on the theory that "Mr. Sinclair is a powerful deterrent to the breaking away of large blocs of votes, especially among the unemployed, in the arms of Communism," and that "nobody more conservative than Mr. Sinclair could prevent thousands of workers and unemployed from moving much further to the left and seeking their objectives by direct action under Communist leadership?"

But!!! Sinclair called for, or "almost" calls for, Revolution! (So did Hitler.)

Sinclair predicts that this is a "permanent crisis" and at least speaks of his plan as one to "undermine capitalism." (So did Hitler.)

But HOW does Sinclair "undermine capitalism?"

Listen to this and you will see the most astounding piece of gold-brick politics in a century! Sinclair's problem is: How to save the big bankers and industrialists from having to pay out thousands of millions of dollars in unemployment relief and insurance. (They will probably be forced by mass pressure to do this this winter.) And Sinclair offers to divert painlessly from the pockets of the unemployed thousands of millions of dollars and make the unemployed like it! It is the most colossal swindle in history! He would make the unemployed millions agree to give up all cash unemployed relief—in the belief that by giving it up they will "undermine" capitalism!

Listen to Sinclair's words, (in "I, Governor of California," p. 16): "As a matter of fact, of course, we shall be undermining private industry, by withdrawing the hundred million dollars a year which the State is now paying the unemployed, and which they are spending for goods."

Get Ready! Pack Your Grips! WE ARE GOING TO SEND YOU TO The Soviet Union

—if you are one of the first two sub-getters who turn in 250 one-year subscriptions. READ THESE INSTRUCTIONS AND GET BUSY!

A Western Worker Subscription Contest with Two Free Trips To The Soviet Union as the prizes.

A round trip, all expenses paid, from New York to the Soviet Union, will be given each of the first two sub-getters who turn in 250 one-year subscriptions.

Here are the conditions:

1. Contest begins NOW and closes March 15.
2. The prizes will be awarded on a basis of points; a six-months' sub counts 1 point, a one-year sub counts 2 points. (Three-months' subs do not count in the contest.)
3. The first two persons making 500 points will be declared the winners.
4. NO DISCOUNTS or commissions will be given on subscriptions turned in on the contest.
5. Any one may enter the contest; and his friends or members of an organization can help him. Subscriptions may be turned in for anyone entering the contest by anyone who wants to help him make his quota.

Here is a chance for your organization to send a delegate to the SOVIET UNION for next May Day. Any organization can elect a delegate who shall enter the contest. Then all members of that organization can go after subs to be credited to their delegate.

Get busy!

Meanwhile, only ten days are left in the campaign to double our subscriptions by November 7th. We must have 1,300 subs in by that date. Many Sections have already delivered their full quota or have exceeded it. If you want a 6-page Western Worker you'll have to roll up your sleeves and get to work. It is your paper. Build it!

THE "SOMETHING NEW" IN CALIFORNIA ELECTIONS

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Unemployed worker, says Sinclair, starve yourself and your children, because if you eat bread and meat, the capitalist will make a profit on it! You know he is your enemy, so undermine him by not eating—and not making him pay the expense of unemployment relief!)

And the gods laugh with the capitalists!

Sinclair's program is actually so brazen as to ask the unemployed to support him on the ground that he will call for the stopping of all payments to them! On page 24 of the same pamphlet he complains against the President's announcement "that the government would spend \$330,000,000 on direct relief to the people, which meant that the government was traveling the same road as Los Angeles County—to bankruptcy."

Sinclair's program is essentially also an effort to mobilize the "propertyless classes" to shut off all cash unemployment relief. He says:

"Why has not every taxpayer demanded that the destitute shall no longer be fed out of the tax funds, but shall be set to work raising their own food and making their own shoes and clothing and shelter?" (p. 13.)

In other words, the United States is the only large industrial country in the world in which the government does not, to some extent, acknowledge its responsibility for the replacement, at least in part, of the wages of workers laid in unemployment which is inevitable in the capitalist system which the government maintains; and Sinclair offers to keep it so and make it more so. Is there anybody who cannot see the resemblance to the role of Adolf Hitler?

Adolf Hitler's cry "Deutschlands Armut Zu Enden!" (End Poverty in Germany!) caught the ear of the steel magnate, Thyssen, who took up the demagogic butler and financed him, because Hitler's method of "ending poverty in Germany" was to shut down the social expenditures and payments in unemployment relief and to substitute the herding of the unemployed out of the cities (where they were a battering ram under the leadership of the Communist Party against the wealthy ruling class) and to send many thousands to East Prussia where they were supposed to be settled on the land by the government—and the establishment of compulsory labor camps!

Hitler, in order to bring credence to the masses had to imitate the cry "Down with the bankers and monopolists!" (whom he usually pictured as Jews), with his call for forced labor camps and the putting of the unemployed to raising their own food and

making their own clothes, and the cry of saving the State from bankruptcy.

But the steel magnates and bankers, and even Prince Aui understood.

Sinclair says:

"As matters now stand the unemployed are fed at public expense, and this is leading the State into bankruptcy and the nation into inflation. The only solution is to give the unemployed access to the land and factories and let them produce what they are going to consume, thus taking them off the taxpayers' backs (Liberty magazine, Oct. 20, 1934.)"

And:

"Why has not every taxpayer demanded that the destitute shall no longer be fed out of the tax funds, but shall be set to work raising their own food and making their own shoes and clothing and shelter?" (p. 13.)

Coupled with Sinclair's attitude leading toward the gutting of trade-unions and of the unemployed movement as directed against the capitalist class to compel unemployment relief, together with his stabbing of the San Francisco General Strike in the back and his refusal even to commit himself as promising not to call out troops against strikers, and together with his support of the NRA—let us show now in his own words that he is bidding hard for the support of the dominant capitalist interests on the ground that he can help Capitalism to defeat the revolutionary working class movement (exactly as Hitler made his bid). He says:

"If the EPIC plan were defeated, the only outcome would be a violent revolution." (Note that with a wave of terror raging in California against the workers, Sinclair lays the blame for "violence" on the working class!) "In which the propertyless classes would stand for more than they would stand to lose under EPIC." ("I, Gov." p. 30.) And:

"If our propertyless classes were wise they would take EPIC as the alternative to Communism." (p. 32.) And, violently attacking the Communist Party at the very same moment that its members and leaders are being assaulted, jailed and given heavy sentences for speaking and organizing, Sinclair is repeatedly declaring his fight to be against "Bolshevism."

It is. It is for the dismantling of the working class front and the strangling of the labor movement, the reduction of the standard of living of the whole mass of the American working population to

ward the tent-colony and no-cash basis, as the only means of saving the "propertyless" rule over the United States.

Lenin said: "Terror and the dictatorship of the bourgeoisie dominate in actual fact in the most democratic republics, coming out openly every time when it begins to appear to the exploiters that the power of capitalism is wavering."

The dictatorship of capitalists exists in California today. The economic crisis and radicalization of the masses have gone so far that the "propertyless" classes are beginning to feel uneasy. Sinclair offers a fantastic way of leading the masses into continued submission to increasing starvation, with the cutting down of even the pitiful amount of unemployment relief and the smashing of workers' organizations through forced labor camps. He talks demagoguery. So did Hitler. He talks "democracy." But he explains that he means the preservation of the position of the "propertyless classes." His program, like Hitler's, could only help the present trend that is found in the "vigilantes" and the NRA strikebreaking—toward the more and more open, naked form of the dictatorship of the most reactionary, most chauvinist, most imperialist elements of Finance Capital.

Sinclair knows this. That's why he went to Washington to explain to Roosevelt. The big dictators both in Wall Street and in San Francisco and Los Angeles are thinking about it, and watching, but they don't yet think it necessary to accept this little Adolf Sinclair of Pasadena. They are afraid. They know it's dangerous to play with fire. They see Germany on the rapid road to Revolution which all the crimes of Hitler can't stop.

But the working class, supported by the middle class, the farmers and intellectuals, must defeat Sinclairism.

What we stand to gain from is—a big red vote for Darcy for Governor and for the whole Communist Party ticket. This alone will frighten the ruling bankers' dictatorship at Sacramento and Washington. That alone is what they want to turn the California masses away from. This alone means cash relief, bread and meat for your families at the expense of the employers and State, and a powerful militant labor movement. This alone, in this election, can help in the struggle against capitalism, for Socialism.

In the further installments I will tell how Sinclair would give the workers "access to the factories" and would help the money lenders and land sharks take the farmers' land and have a free hand at expropriations.

John Diaz, C&AWIN Member, Held For Deportation

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—Continued persecution of John Diaz, an active member in the Cannery and Agricultural Workers' Industrial Union, this morning took the form of arrest by Immigration officials, and incarceration on Angel Island where he is held facing deportation.

Diaz had two days previously applied to the SEIRA for work, where of course his address was given. When he applied yesterday again he was told to report for work this morning, but the officers arrested him before he could report for the job.

—Vote Communist!—
Raid 37 Grove Street
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night between 10 p.m. and midnight when a gang of thugs, undoubtedly American Legionnaires or Industrial Association gangsters, hurled bricks through the windows of the Western Worker, 37 Grove St., smashing all the windows of this two-story building where the Communist Election Campaign headquarters are located, and doing several hundred dollars worth of damage. This attack came on the heels of an announcement from the National Convention of the American Legion at Miami for a renewed attack on the Communist Party.

Continuing their raids, gangsters then attacked the Darcy-For-Governor Clubs at 1292 Valencia St., in the Mission District, and 1179 Stockton St., in North Beach.

The attack was made with the apparent winking of the police who at the time of the previous raids during July on workers' headquarters and homes, and who at the time of the American Legion State convention here, organized a statewide anti-Communist committee.

During the entire time of the present election campaign, they have been carrying on a drive to terrorize the workers into halting their election struggle, by breaking up meetings and closing halls. The drive, needless to say, has failed and the campaign continues stronger than before.

A guard of veterans will be kept in 37 Grove St., armed with shotguns from now on, to repulse any further such attacks made by these gangsters or other elements.

* Scab Has Alias.

Baker, the scab who admitted doing strike-breaking in Manila during the marine strike, is being held for the murder of Williams. The killing took place in the Ferry Building in the late afternoon while crowds of commuters were going home.

Baker had on him money identification cards, as being a seaman under the name of Albert Clark, and reputedly comes from Portland, Ore.

was arrested and charged with "disorderly conduct" and "obstructing traffic." The workers followed me to jail, demanding my release and one worker put up \$50 cash bail bond, which got me out.

EARL STEWARD, Communist candidate for Secretary of State.

—Vote Communist!—
Block 600,000 Votes
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The speakers will be Bob Minor, former Communist candidate for mayor of New York and one of the world's greatest cartoonists; Harold Ashe, candidate for Secretary of State, and Sam Darcy, candidate for Governor.

San Darcy and Archie Brown, youth candidate for State Treasurer, will speak in Palo Alto, Oct. 31. The hall at which they will appear has not yet been selected. This will be Darcy's first appearance in Palo Alto.

* Oakland.

An election rally will be held in Richmond on Nov. 1, with Sam Darcy as the principal speaker. This was to have been held in a school auditorium which had been secured for the purpose, but at the last minute the Richmond school authorities denied the use of the auditorium. They secured a ruling from Attorney General Webb that the Communist Party, although legally on the ballot, could not use school property for their meetings. In spite of this the meeting will be held in the same hall as was used for the Dr. Pedley-Martin Wilson talk.

* Sacramento.

In Sacramento Minor and Ashe will be main speakers at the meeting Nov. 3. Efforts are being made to bail out Albert Hourd, Communist candidate for Congressman, in time for the meeting.

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was arrested and charged with "disorderly conduct" and "obstructing traffic." The workers followed me to jail, demanding my release and one worker put up \$50 cash bail bond, which got me out.

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— San Francisco —
A SYMPOSIUM at which Mini Carson, Communist candidate for Congress from the 4th District, will speak against Chauncey Tramatolo, D.C., and Florence Kahn, Rep., will be held by the Galileo Circle at 779 Vallejo St., Fri. night, Oct. 26, 8 p.m. Subject: "What My Platform Offers the Foreign-born." Admission free. All invited.

CELEBRATE NOV. 7th—The Seventeenth Anniversary of the Russian Revolution—At Mission Turner Hall, 3541 18th St., Wed., Nov. 7, 8 p.m. There will be a splendid program.

BARN DANCE—At 2720 23rd St., near Potrero Ave. Eats, dancing, admission FREE. Sat., Oct. 27, 8 p.m.

WORKERS' SCHOOL OPEN FORUM—"Why Workers Need Education," by Dave Lyon. Sun., Oct. 28, 8 p.m. 463 Hayes street.

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REMEMBER THE DATE—Costume Ball, given by McNamara (Russian) Branch of I.L.D., Saturday, Nov. 17, 8 p.m., at Corinthian Hall, 245 Valencia street, between 14th and 15th. Russian eats, fine program, valuable prizes for original costumes. Admission 25c.

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OPEN FORUM. Cultural Center, 224 S. Spring St., Sun., Oct. 28, 8 p.m. Symposium on Workers' Press. Speakers: Tom Patterson, John Jeffery and others.

Sacramento CS Cases
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wood City a week ago, has done much to expose the frame-up nature of the Sacramento railroad attempt, for equally flimsy evidence as that brought into Judge McNutt's court is expected to be brought forward by Shyster McAllister in Sacramento. The eighteen in the Sacramento jail are faced with seven charges each, with a possibility of terms of 98 years facing each in the event of conviction.

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Editorial Column

An Appeal To Sinclair Workers

In meetings at which Communist candidates have spoken in various parts of the State, Sinclair workers have spoken up saying that they have seen "the Epic platform sold out under their own eyes." Thousands of workers throughout the State are becoming disillusioned with Sinclair, especially because of his actions since the primaries.

You can hardly be blamed for that. Since the primaries, Sinclair has been kissing the appropriate part of the anatomy of the Democratic Party politicians, and their bankers and industrial bosses, in the hope of being made respectable, and getting support for his candidacy. In doing that, he has reneged on every promise that he made, that you thought would help you after elections.

Before the primaries his Epic Platform provided for exemption from taxes on all homes and farms where the owners had less than \$3,000 equity. In his final platform, he has reduced that to property assessed under \$1,000. Before his Epic platform included the promise to free Mooney. In the Democratic Party platform, which has his approval and was adopted on Sept. 20th, the promise to free Mooney is left out. Up to comparatively recently he has been promising "good land" to the unemployed. These promises continued till Oct. 13th, but on Oct. 15th, through Sheridan Downey, he announced that he had changed his mind because there is no good land available, and he thinks his original plan won't work. Before the primaries, he promised old-age pensions. After the primaries, he said he is forced to change his mind, because old-age pensions would cost the State too much.

Roosevelt's present denial that he ever endorsed Sinclair or his "plan" brought a whining reply from Uppie—"I support the Democratic platform (of Wall Street) with no reservations whatever." This latest incident only makes it all the more clear he is trying to sell out by betraying his followers, but that the Democrats refuse to buy. They find Uppie too eccentric for their purposes.

In view of all this reneging even on his own promises, we can well understand why it is that tens of thousands of workers are deserting Sinclair.

BUT TO WHOM SHALL YOU GO NOW?

To Merriam, or Haight? Neither of these gentlemen even promised you anything, and certainly especially Merriam's platform and actions show that all they will give after the elections is what Merriam gave us before the elections, police raids, attacks on workers, arrests, the murder of striking workers, foreclosures on homes and farms, etc.

Epic workers, don't turn from Sinclair to the brutal reactionaries that now rule the State running on a Republican ticket. Turn instead to the Communist Party. A huge vote for the Communist Party will constitute a tremendous pressure to force unemployment insurance, old-age pensions, civil rights for workers, exemption from taxes for poor people and all those other measures that are necessary to immediately improve our conditions.

EPIC WORKERS! LEAVE SINCLAIR—BUT COME TO THE COMMUNIST PARTY.

The Painters Strike

The recent lessons of the marine workers' strike and of the upholsterers' strike point the way to the painters walking out this Monday.

In the upholsterers' strike there was no rank and file strike committee in San Francisco where the ranks were broken by sending back the men into certain shops while others stayed out—a maneuver put through by the officials. While many of the strikers saw the betrayal, unorganized they were powerless to do anything to stop it.

That the nineteen painters' locals affected in the Bay area have a strong militant movement in them is proven in that this strike is being launched against the attempts of Maj. Geo. L. Berry, notorious A. F. of L. betrayer and Divisional Administrator of Building Trades Codes, to postpone it while hearings went on for weeks and the solidarity and militancy were broken bit by bit. It was Local 118 which, during the marine strike, sent out the first circular letter to other A. F. of L. locals and swung them to voting support for the marine workers by a general strike.

They have but to look at the two struggles mentioned to see what they must do. Immediately all locals must be united with a strong rank and file strike committee, publicity committee, etc. Already the present officials have shown their eagerness to help Berry's maneuver to kill the strike. The rank and file must take and keep control of their fight in their own hands.

In this fight the Western Worker offers its columns to the strikers for their official statements, without any editing on our part. The capitalist papers, as always, will give their full support to breaking the strike.

The Western Worker, as in the waterfront strike, is on the side of the strikers and will willingly publish any statements of the strike committee to help their fight.

What A Communist Vote Means

The greatest part of Sinclair's support in the election unquestionably comes from workers who, feeling that the Communist Party candidates "have no chance anyway," and that Sinclair is a "sort of Communist," are willing to throw their vote to him.

But both these capitalist parties, as well as the Socialist party, are, and remain, no matter what phrases they use, the parties of capitalism.

They offer no relief on the main issues facing the working class, employed and unemployed. The only vote that counts is the one cast against the continued attack they both stand for—the Communist vote. And here's what a big Communist vote will do:

It will give the biggest push for real unemployment insurance—the Workers' Bill, which provides \$10 a week for each unemployed and \$3 a week for each dependent—

It will be a great demonstration against terrorist attacks on the workers' organizations, arrest of workers for leading strikes and other struggles, and halt the attack against unions which the Industrial Association and the labor fakery have never dropped for an instant.

Retain the right to organize, strike and picket against the NRA wage-cutting attacks and to—

Return the right of free speech, free press and free assembly for the working class.

These are but a few of the struggles of the working class which will be given great impetus by a big Communist vote. Nothing in the platforms of the capitalist parties will help your conditions. The records of their candidates are equally an attempt to drive down the standard of living of the working classes and to gain the support of Wall Street.

The struggles of the working class remain—and the only force that can win concessions for them is a huge Communist vote.

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Working Class Journalist

Communist Can'date For Assemblyman 69th District

Even during the brief but noisy boom days of capitalism, the working class of America knew that the life of a worker was far from an enviable one. The men who did the work got all the sweat and callouses and the well dressed business men, salesmen and stock brokers reaped all the money. Many working class parents had "ambitions" for their sons. They scraped and saved in order that they could be educated, so that they might "rise" out of their toil worn, cheated class and achieve a steam-heated apartment and a fancy roadster in the white collar world.

Hundreds of sturdy working class youths were primed and polished by devoted, well meaning parents and vaulted into the roseate white collar world only to suffer bitter disillusion in long years of gathering callouses on their hands and feet in a life of scantily paid wage slavery. A

Tom Patterson



Communist Candidate for Assemblyman, 69th District

few of the more crafty sometimes got the "hang" of the racket and actually "made the grade," and became bloated plutocrats living off the work of others. This was known as "success."

But there were others who keenly felt the hypocrisy and injustice of the system they were being trained for, whose eyes saw all the emptiness of the white collar world, whose anger rose at the oppression of the class that they grew up in, that was their own. With the coming of the

crisis, hundreds graduated into unemployment. They rebelled and took their stand firmly with their class, joined the workers' movement and devoted the learning they had acquired to the struggle of the workers rather than in trying to climb out of the misery of their class by stepping on some one else's face. From this section of the working class came Tom Patterson.

Worked His Way

The son of working class parents, he grew up in an impoverished farming district of Arizona, where he was born in 1909. In 1922, he came to California where he worked as a well puller in the Signal Hill and Huntington Beach Oil Fields. He worked his way through high school and college and spent a year working on the Long Beach Press-Telegram. In the summer of 1933, he became active in the Relief Workers' Protective Union and the Communist Party. He was arrested in Compton for taking a leading part in militant struggle against charity racketeers. He is now the Los Angeles representative of the Western Worker.

COMMUNISM AND UNIVERSITIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—Free college education for all workers' children who want it! Abolition of special university fees!

Abolition of ROTC and race discrimination in the universities! Firing of Bill Ingram, football coach and scab-herder, and expulsion of all student scabs!

Appointment of a new board of Regents to include Leo Gallagher, Harry Bridges, and Anita Whitney!

Prohibition of all institutions of snobishness, such as fraternities and sororities!

These were the replies made by Sam Darcy, Communist candidate for Governor, to the University of California when he was asked what he would do in regard to the University if elected Governor.

"A country which does not as

yet have the resources at its command that we have, namely, the Soviet Union, has already introduced all of these improvements, and many more, for the education and training of its youth. Students in the Soviet Union are chosen through competitive examinations, and receive free board, tuition, and books, plus a minimum stipend of 35 rubles a month, while they are studying," Darcy's letter stated.

Summarizing the Communist program, Darcy declared "The Universities would become institutions of free and independent pursuit of scientific knowledge. The universities would no longer be the cloisters where propaganda for and technical servants of shipowners, bankers, and large landowners of California are trained at the expense of the working class."

Uppy and Downy

1. Uppy and Downy are two clever boys Who play with block letters and make lots of noise. They'll feed all the hungry with wild mustard greens And pull for the bosses in back of the scenes.

2. With axle grease butter and crude oil for lard You can bake yourself brown in the desert's back yard; You may sow your wild oats and sweat with your hoe, But "weaker and wiser" you surely will grow.

3. Downy and Uppy go uppy down. Now wearing a red shirt, now wearing a brown. They've stolen first base but there's three more to go Before you're corralled in the N.R.A. show.

4. For money you're furnished a bank in the sand, For law you will have a militia command. Don't vote for this "heaven" and later be sad, Vote now for the Party you'll WISH that you had.

5. Like Leipart, the German, and Austrian Bauer, They'll keep you confused until Fascists take power; To push down your union and push down your class, Like serfs in dark ages, a degraded mass.

6. Uppy and Downy are not playing dunce; No man can be good for all classes at once. Then fight against Fascism! Fight to be fed! And Vote for the Communist Party! Vote Red!

ANONYMOUS.

SERA Workers Orgauize

Candidate Describes Conditions In Lynwood

By CLYDE CHAMPION
Communist Candidate for Congress, 18th District

SOUTH GATE, Oct. 19.—The Lynwood office of the SERA recently issued work orders to forty-four men for a project in Redondo Beach, 22 miles away.

When they got to Redondo Beach they were told to go back, that there weren't any jobs. They came back to Lynwood, formed a committee and forced a hearing. The local official passed the buck.

He offered them emergency grocery orders, but the men knew that this would mean going back on County Welfare with 40 hours a month on the garden plots. As a committee, they voted it down, got together and went to 740 Flower St. in Los Angeles, the office of the SERA. There they elected a small committee and demanded a hearing. When they refused to be denied, the chief officer-sitter gave them work orders nearer home and pay for the half day spent in going to Redondo. They are now working toward the organization of a union of SERA workers.

These men are learning how to fight unemployment. Their treatment is the same as that handed to thousands in Long Beach, Watts, in South Gate, in Bellflower—throughout this entire 18th Congressional District.

The action these men took to keep from being chiseled out of their small pittance is the sort of



CLYDE CHAMPION

action that I and those workers who help to spread my campaign message of the Communist Party are regularly organizing as part of the campaign.

Activity is reviving in some of the Relief Workers' Protective Unions, but there are also groups of unemployed and SERA workers who are forming the new Public Works and Unemployed League. This organization successfully brings together both the unemployed and the workers on relief projects. This is necessary because both of these groups are subject to forced labor, both

have the problem of poverty to fight against by mass pressure on government officials, and both are being continually shifted back and forth; from unemployed to public worker and back again. This is going on in spite of the fact that the SERA has grown from 100 to 1,000. Many sincere workers in these Epic Clubs have grown tired of the ballyhoo and are beginning to look farther.

They remember how the only betterment in relief we ever got in this territory was through a mass fight for it, especially through the Relief Workers' Protective Union. Many now realize that the Sinclair Clubs and Utopians have only sabotaged this fight.

Sinclair is merely another capitalist candidate with an extremely vicious plan of forced labor. Workers around here already know what forced labor means. At the ballot box, the only way to combat it is to vote against it. The only way to vote against it is to vote Communist.

Upton Sinclair Offers The Negro Workers... NOTHING

By PETTIS PERRY

Once more the National Association for Advancement of Colored People attempts to betray the Negro people. For three years the N.A.A.C.P. has done everything in its power to deliver



Communist Party Candidate for Lieutenant-Governor

the nine innocent Scottsboro boys into the hands of the white ruling class. Mr. Pickens, national field secretary of the N.A.A.C.P., one of the most damaging editorialists in the California Eagle, published October 12th, states:

"More than three years ago when the boys and their parents gave the case to the Communists I told them that whatever they needed to hang them they had it in these political propagandists who could not serve the Negroes against their party interests. And now I say to the Communists that whatever they need in their arrangements to destroy the boys, they now have it in this involvement in 'bribery' circumstances."

Mr. Pickens takes this cue from the capitalist press which spreads slanderous lies against the boys and their defenders, in spite of the fact that the League of Struggle for Negro Rights issued a statement of this heinous frameup of the two men arrested in Tennessee and further pointed out how these men were kidnapped, taken across the border into Alabama and later charged with attempting to bribe Victoria Price. Certainly Mr. Pickens reads this, but declined to comment. But now that the white ruling class have seen it necessary to attempt to spread lies that the International Labor Defense and the Communists are guilty of bribery, in spite of all of the evidence produced in previous trials pointing to the innocence of the boys, such lies are sufficient to convince Mr. Pickens that the boys are guilty. Such an attack upon the defense of these boys by both the N.A.A.C.P. and the capitalist press helped lay the basis for the Alabama Supreme Court to deny these boys' appeal.

The International Labor Defense has repeatedly pointed out to the Negro people that the N.A.A.C.P. is part of the machinery instrumental in chaining the Negro masses to the chariot wheels of capitalism. This is not only shown by the activities of Mr. Pickens but by the whole National Committee of the N.A.A.C.P. Is it any wonder that Dr. Dibbler of Tuskegee actually delivered Cliff James, one of the Negro share croppers into the hands of a lynch-mob, (December 19, 1932) Since then I have constantly pointed out that the N.A.A.C.P. was the assistant lyncher of the negro people. This is conducted by Mr. Pickens, Schly, affirmed by the activity now being

At the very time when these boys are in more danger than ever before, the activities of these misleaders takes on added significance. "I have tried to stay in sympathy with the professed principles of the Communist Party on economic and race relations. I have great sympathy for the underdog in any FIGHT (emphasis mine, P.P.) Well, to this I would like to ask Mr. Pickens what step has he or the N.A.A.C.P. taken in regard to the enforcement of the Bill of Civil Rights which was introduced into Congress by the L.S.N.R. or what

step have they taken to fight against the New Deal policy of Roosevelt which uses the most miserably discriminatory practice against the Negro people. Of course Mr. Pickens will answer that the N.A.A.C.P. is fighting for the enforcement of the so-called Anti-Lynching Bill, but to this we point out that such a bill has been on the statute books for many years, but we find that it is only used against strikers and unemployed workers. What step did the N.A.A.C.P. take when George Armood on October 18th, 1933 was lynched almost on the very doorstep of the American capital. The only step taken by these misleaders was an attack on the I.L.D. and its defense of the Enel Lee Case.

In regards to Mr. Pickens' sympathy with the Communist on race relations, we chatenoage, Tennessee by Mr. Pickens almost three years ago: "May the White people of the South set up and notice that this Communist sapping through the densely portion of the ignorant population, while not immediately menacing to the government, it is certainly menacing to good race relationship."

Certainly M. Pickens was not referring to the relationship of the Communist Party, but to relationship that is maintained between the Negro upper class (Pickens, DuBois, Van, and Co.) which they maintain with the white ruling class through misleading and betraying the Negroes through distrust that they attempt to create between the Negro and white workers, whose united militant action is the only force that is responsible for the lives of the Scottsboro boys today.

"If anything had been needed to utterly disgust me with the tactics of their leaders, it would have been supplied by their utterly disgraceful activities in the Scottsboro case," Mr. Pickens states further on in the article. What does Mr. Pickens mean by disgraceful tactics? When the Scottsboro Boys were framed up by the International Labor Defense, the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, the Communist Party and every working class organization went into the heart of the South and challenged the whole Jim-Crow and social oppression of the Negro population. Of course, such tactics from the very beginning met with the disapproval of Mr. Pickens, Kelly, Miller, DuBois, and Co., who live by accepting inferior positions and urging the Negro masses to submit to slavery. Such tactics as fighting against Jim Crowism, lynchings, and for economic, political and social equality and the right of self determination for the Negro people in the Black Belt, the Communist Party will continue to use. Moreover, we shall build a much wider and broader struggle in this field. We will also continue to expose every tactic used by you and the whole misleadership of the Negro people.

And as to the finances that were used in the Scottsboro case, the International Labor Defense has on many occasions issued financial statements and stands ready at any time to issue them again. But now the question that we raise—What became of the seven thousands of dollars that were raised by the N.A.A.C.P. that were raised ostensibly for Scottsboro? And of course, raised under false pretenses, because the N.A.A.C.P. in the very beginning had no authority to raise a dime for the defense of these boys. This certainly hasn't been accounted for, so all you are doing in your attacks on the defense of these boys is to lay the groundwork for blaming this on the Communists in case these boys are lynched. If such a thing does occur, then the N.A.A.C.P. and the white ruling classes are directly responsible, because you have used every method at your disposal to prevent the unity of black and white, which is the only thing that can rescue these boys from the hands of the lynchers.

I am not assuming, however, that they will be lynched, because the International Labor Defense and the Communist Party, the League of Struggle for Negro Rights will mobilize every thinking citizen the world over for a continued struggle for the release of the Scottsboro Boys, Herndon, Mooney and all class war prisoners.